



INSIDE: p. 6 Bangkok excitement p. 8 Milestone for Sento

THE GREYHOUND

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SERVING THE LOYOLA COMMUNITY SINCE 1927

LOYOLA COLLEGE
BALTIMORE, MD 21210

College community mourns student's passing *Junior succumbs to battle with hodgkin's disease*

Jen Brennan
News Editor

A memorial service will be held today for Eileen Patrice Hickey in the Alumni Memorial Chapel at 5:00 p.m. A member of the class of '95, Eileen passed away early October 6. She was 20 years old.

Reverend James Dittillo, S.J. will preside over the mass and deliver the homily. A reception will follow in McGuire Hall.

Family, friends and members of the Loyola community gathered for a mass of Christian burial for Eileen yesterday at St. Theresa's Church in Trumbull, Connecticut. Fr. Dittillo delivered the homily.

Less than a year after being diagnosed with Hodgkin's Disease, Eileen had beaten her cancer and was on the road to recovery, but chemotherapy and radiation treatments had weakened her heart.

Eileen attended classes throughout the length of her treatment, always with a smile on her face. An elementary education major, she loved children, music, sports, sleep and macaroni and cheese.

Eileen touched everyone she met with her courage and spunk and always cared first about the feelings of those around her.

Yet, while her network of friends was extraordinary, Eileen always believed in "family first," and talked often of her parents and five brothers and sisters.

Students sought for new smoking cessation program

Dana Lanzafame
News Staff Reporter

A smoking cessation program led by Ruth Berger-Kline, nurse practitioner at the Student Health Center, will begin this month to address the increasing number of students smoking on Loyola's campus.

Berger-Kline is licensed to lead the American Lung Association's "Freedom from Smoking," a comprehensive, seven week program that not only provides group support, but gives insights into why people smoke, how to keep from starting again, how to keep weight off and what the alternatives to smoking are.

The group will meet once a week for about an hour and a half. On the third week, which is the actual "quit" week, the group will meet twice, because, Berger-Kline said, "those 48 hours from the day you quit smoking are the most crucial. This is when many people give up and start again."

Berger-Kline hopes to form a group of 10 or more students who are really

ters.

Friends and teachers recall Eileen as energetic, unselfish and courageous.

"When I think of Eileen, starlight, sunshine, glistening waters and pure joy come to mind. Through all of her sufferings, she was always there for everybody else. She never wanted anyone else to be sad about her," said Dr. Barbara Bowie



Eileen and her roommates, Janice, Shella and Jen.

of the education department. "When she walked into a room, she brightened it. When she was with a group of people, her laughter was infectious." She's been very dear to me. We would talk and we would joke. We worked together on so many things," Bowie said.

"I had her for two semesters of Spanish. I was really impressed by her courage. She continued coming to class and doing her job. Her strength and courage were really impressive," said Dr. Susana O'Mara, professor of Spanish.

"You couldn't ask for a happier person. I thought it was really neat last spring that she did come back to school because she just didn't want to sit at home and go through the chemotherapy treatments. Her friends were terrific too, to take the time to take care of her," said Dr. James Roche, professor of mathematics, and one of Eileen's favorite

teachers.

"I think her strength and her cheerfulness to deal with her sickness made her a really great role model. I think the way her many friends responded showed the love and admiration they had for her. In her short life, she's given us very valuable insights and lessons," said Dr. Hanna Geldrich-Leffman, professor of

Spanish.

"I met Eileen and her family during her summer orientation. She would walk into the room with a devilish smile, and you knew she was up to no good, but you had to forgive her," said Mark Broderick, director of student activities. "She enjoyed life so much. All last year she always had a smile on her face. She was so full of life. I just called her 'Hickey'."

"I always looked forward to the day when I could see her hair through the back of her hat," said "Miss" Annie Owens, who greeted Eileen every morning from her desk in Wynnewood Towers. "She was full of life. If you were down, she would uplift you. I'm just going to miss her."

"I have such wonderful memories of Eileen. She was hilarious. She really made an effort to be very friendly and she always had something nice to say. I

don't think I ever saw her without a smile on her face," said Eileen Simonson, friend and junior class president. "Eileen was, still is and always will be a part of our class."

"I miss having Eileen call us on the phone to try to con us into doing something for her. But she never had to ask twice. We all would have done anything for her," said friend Tracy Hanson. "We all just loved being around her. Sometimes it felt like we were competing for her attention, fighting to be the one to make her laugh. Trying to be the one to spend time alone with her, to have that one special bond. She was just the most perfect person there could be. I am honored and proud just to have shared her life with her and I want the world to know what they lost."

"Eileen was such a warm and friendly person. For the three years that I knew her, I never one time saw her mad. She was always smiling. I feel really blessed to know her and I'm really going to miss her," said friend Patty Stoffey, who played basketball with Eileen every morning during tryouts freshman year.

"Eileen had a way about her that made you happy, and I think she knew it too. If whatever she said didn't work, she just flashed that look that said 'I know you're in a bad mood but whatever is bothering you doesn't really matter in the big picture.' Then she would laugh and you would laugh and everything would be o.k.," said friend Trish Gossick.

She had "the innocence of a child, the happiness of a girl and the hardships of a woman," friend Louis Umerlik wrote in a poem dedicated to Eileen.

Freshmen vote today

Beth Cunningham
News Staff Reporter

Members of the freshman class will cast votes for their president, representatives and senators today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Andrew White Student Center, and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the lobby of Wynnewood Towers. Election results will be announced after 9 p.m. in McGuire Hall.

The president's role is to lead the six representatives and act as a representative him or herself if necessary. The president stands for the opinions and ideas of the class on the executive council, and takes responsibility for the whole social realm of activities provided for the class. The candidates for this position are Jennifer D'Agostino, Liz Dooley, Michael Jordan and Thomas Kevins.

Representatives are involved directly with the class and its events. They work with the president in planning, advertising and setting up various socials. The candidates for class representative are: Veronica Baker, Nicole Brown, Ashley Crammer, Steve Erhardt, Christine Heller, Carolyn Henckler, Michael Hiebler, Cara Liberi, Mo Marshall, Jessica Messina, Megan Monagan, Megan Moran;

Danielle Morelli, Christina Radice, Steve Rossi, Kevin Savarese, Mark Schneider, Stacy Selleck, Kathleen Sheehan, and Kelly Shubic.

Senators assess campus-wide policies in both financial and academic areas and work to promote reform. The candidates for class senator are: Kathleen Brennan, Delore Daly, Christopher M. Lynch, Michele McGuire, Colin Mooney, Elizabeth Moore, Robin Morarte, Lisa F. Purvis, Kevin A. Reilly, Gus Siegel, and Jen Weigand.

In general, members of the class of '97 have expressed a desire for leaders that promote acceptance of everyone and strive for unity. They would like leaders who focus not only on what is occurring within the class, but in the Loyola community and beyond as well. Furthermore, they would like to see a diverse makeup in the student government with members of both sexes and of various nationalities.

In following with its theme "taking the initiative," the Student Government Association strives to build community and to create a kinship among its members, according to Mark Furlotti, a sophomore class senator. The SGA checks on the power and administration of the faculty and works to protect the student in academic, financial, social, and safety matters. Furlotti said. It attempts to set a certain standard of behavior for students to follow.

Alleged suspect caught for recent bike thefts

Kara Kenna
Editor-in-chief

Campus police apprehended a male suspect last week who may be partially responsible for the recent rash of bicycle thefts on campus. The suspect was charged by the Baltimore Police Department for trespassing and rogue and vagabond.

The suspect was described as "African-American, 26 years-old, 5'9" and 160 lbs.," according to Edmund Bossle, assistant director of public safety.

A physical plant electrician Thursday spotted "a suspicious person hanging around" the bike racks outside of Knott Hall. When a security guard arrived on the scene, the suspect claimed he was a student registering for classes. After providing the security guard with a false telephone number and "conflicting information," the suspect was to be released and issued a warning for trespassing, Bossle said.

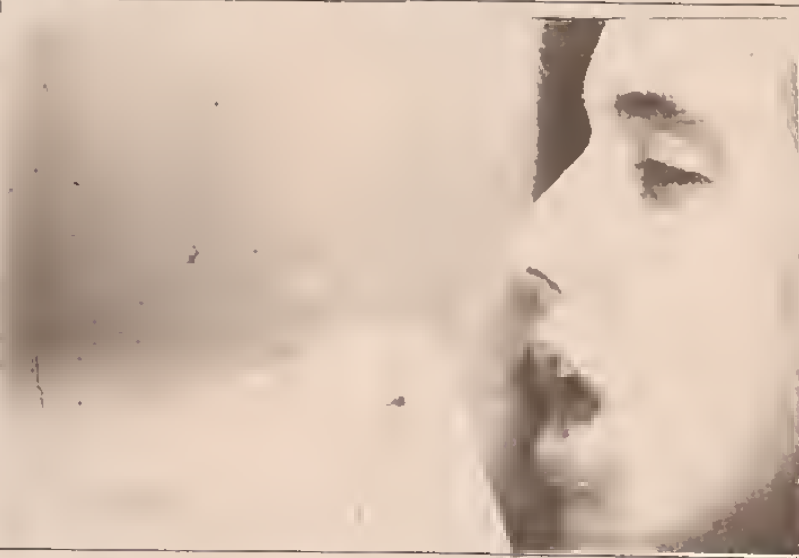
However, according to Bossle, when the suspect turned away, the security guard noticed his knapsack seemed heavy. When asked what was inside, the suspect answered "a bolt cutter," an instrument used to cut heavy chains and padlocks. At this point, the suspect was detained until city police arrived.

If convicted of rogue and vagabond, a charge for possessing tools under suspicious conditions, the suspect could face three years in prison; if convicted of trespassing, he could face 90 days in prison and/or a \$500 fine.

Since the beginning of the academic year, six bicycles, all secured with a chain or cable-type lock, have been stolen from the main campus, Bossle said. Although a suspect has been caught, Bossle said students should be aware of another male who has been observed in areas where bikes are secured.

This suspect was described last week by Campus Police as a "white male, 19 to 21 years of age, 5'8" to 5'10" tall, 155 to 165 lbs., medium build; wearing a white and blue striped shirt, blue jeans and a dark baseball cap; wearing a green military-style knapsack, which possibly contains tools used in the thefts."

Bicycle registration and engraving is available through the Department of Public Safety. Engraving a bike helps establish ownership, and expedites the bike's return if it is recovered, according to campus police. Call ext. 2660 to make an appointment for this service.



The smoking cessation program wants you! Greyhound photo/Chris Lynch

Berger-Kline said.

Last spring, Loyola took the first step to creating a smoke-free campus by prohibiting smoking within 30 feet of campus buildings.

Berger-Kline will be running other cessation programs this year including the "Great American Smoke-Out" in

November and the "Adopt-A-Smoker" program.

Students interested in the smoking cessation programs should contact Berger-Kline, x5055. A \$40 program fee covers literature, individual workbooks and films on smoking, its effects and how to stop.

Japanese program broadened

Cathy Bick
News Staff Reporter

Loyola students can now fulfill their language requirement or simply broaden their education by studying Japanese.

According to Mrs. Yasuko Nadayoshi-Walcott, who currently teaches Japanese I, a background in Japanese can be "helpful in getting better pay and a better job."

"Japan is a leader in world trade," said Nadayoshi-Walcott. "As long as Japan is important in the business world, having skill in Japanese will be helpful." While traditionally American businesses have expected other countries to learn English, "the situation is reversing, especially where Japanese is concerned,"

she said.

"I have seen the real world," Nadayoshi-Walcott said, and a knowledge of Japanese "can mean promotions or more money."

Spring course offerings will include Japanese II for students presently enrolled in Japanese I and Intensive Japanese I, a six-credit course equivalent to Introductory Japanese I and II.

After acquiring twelve credits in Japanese, students have the opportunity to study abroad at Kansai Gaidai University in Osaka, Japan for one or two semesters.

Nadayoshi-Walcott said her classes familiarize students with the cultural aspects of Japan as well as the language. "My goal is to teach the functional lan-

Continued p.3



Mrs. Yasuko Nadayoshi-Walcott discusses the college's Japanese program. Greyhound photo/Chris Lynch



Stream Clean-up Day will take place October 23. Students are encouraged to meet the Environmental Action club outside the library to restore the stream back to nature. Greyhound photo/Steve Lehner

NEWS

Humanities center construction races towards spring completion

Jen Brennan
News Editor

Construction of the new Humanities Center is well underway, according to Dr. Frank Cunningham, assistant provost and professor of philosophy. "We'll move faculty in over the Christmas holidays," he said, "and the Center will be up and operational by Spring semester."

The Center, which has space for 156 offices, plus classrooms, seminar and conference rooms, will house the departments of English, philosophy, history, and writing and media. The offices of academic advising, development, admis-

sions and financial aid will be located in the center as well.

"If there are any complaints about this building, it will be from people who are not here," joked Cunningham, who is in charge of allocating office space in the center for faculty and departments.

The new construction, he said, "mirrors" the architecture of the original structure. "It's not an attempt to reproduce, but to harmonize," Cunningham said, citing as an example the new circular stairwell which "echoes the turret in the old building."

Formerly the Jesuit residence on campus, the three-level structure was built in the 1890s. A second section was

added in 1939, and a third in the 1950s.

The center, which faces the west side of campus, will have a large front entranceway between two oak trees. The development office will have its own entrance to the right.

The old dining room on the ground level will be used to host dinners, graduation parties, small luncheons for guest speakers and fund raising events, Cunningham said.

The living room, which has the only remaining functional fireplace in building, will be used as a faculty lounge. There will also be conference rooms available on the ground floor for student organizations to host guest speakers.

The offices of admissions and financial aid will have a separate entrance facing the College Center. "We wanted to give William Bossemeyer (director of admissions) and his staff the same kind of space they had in Millbrook," Cunningham said. "In admissions, good first impressions are important."

The upstairs level includes five separate conference rooms for lectures, guest speakers and workshops. Even the Rector's bedroom, with its curved windows and mahogany finish, has been converted into a conference room, Cunningham said.

The new center will also include space for the college archives, a lounge for students in the Honors Program, and a Macintosh Lab.

The philosophy department will be located on the terrace, or basement, level of the building. Offices will have floor-to-ceiling "storefront windows" overlooking a courtyard, Cunningham said.

Cunningham anticipates that the courtyard, with its planters and benches, will become a gathering place for students and faculty.

The basement of the old structure was "absolutely awful, with six and a half foot high ceilings, dirt floors and subterranean passageways," Cunningham said. After lowering the floor by nearly a foot, the architect was able to create a "much more liveable space than I ever thought possible."

The renovated basement will house public and alumni relations, and include a graphic design lab and darkroom.

As faculty and departments are moved into the Humanities Center, more space will open up in their former campus locations. The college plans to use this space for more classrooms, especially to accommodate the new fine arts requirement, Cunningham said.

"We would also like to consolidate the social sciences in Beatty and Jenkins Halls," he said.

Funding for the \$6 million center was provided by the state and by the college's Capital Campaign program. "The state floats bonds for the construction of academic buildings," and Loyola matches the funds they provide, Cunningham explained.

Demolition of the old building began in the summer of 1992 under the direction of Frank Gant, an architect who specializes in historic restorations, and

the Henry J. Knott Construction Company, Cunningham said.

Others involved in decisions for the new center include Dr. David Roswell, dean of the college of arts and sciences; Paul Melanson, vice president of administration and finance; Dr. Thomas Scheye, provost and academic vice president; and George Causey and Les Pely of the Physical Plant.



Greyhound Photo/Steve Lehner

Workers make planters for courtyard of Humanities Center.



Greyhound Photo/Steve Lehner

Circular staircase in Humanities Center, architecture "echoes" turret in old building.

Community Connections

Help Put An End To Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence

There will be a training session at the Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Center on Tuesday, October 12 from 6-9 p.m. Anyone interested, please contact Erin Cullen x2989.

Plans Underway

For The Great Pumpkin Party

The party is set for October 24 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Students are invited to participate as escorts for our guests from Francis X. Gallagher Center. Clubs and houses are encouraged to get involved by either sponsoring an activity table or acting as escorts. There will be an informational meeting on Tuesday, October 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the lounge outside of The Center for Values and Service (2nd floor cafeteria). Anyone who cannot attend but is interested, please contact Michele Quaranta, x4791.

Van Training Offered

The Center for Values and Service provides vans for transportation to service sites and service projects. In order to use the vans you must attend a van-training session. Vans are available for any student interested in service who has a good driving record (no more than 2 points on his or her license). Van training is conducted in Butler parking lot for the first half-hour, and then moves to Wynnewood Towers for the second part, conducted by the Department of Public Safety. The schedule is as follows: Tuesdays, October 12, 19 and 26 from 9-11 a.m.; Thursday, October 21 from 12:30-2:30 p.m.; and Monday, October 25 from 3-5 p.m. If interested, please call Donna Gallagher, x2380.

Work With Issues Of Hunger And Homelessness

The Center for Values and Service will have an orientation for students interested in volunteering in these areas. No prior experience is necessary. The one-hour orientation will be Wednesday, October 13 at 7 p.m. in the upper cafeteria. For further information or to R.S.V.P., call Matt, x2989.

Blood Drive Scheduled

The dates for this semester's Blood Drive are November 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and November 2 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Both will be in McGuire Hall.

Registration will begin on October 13 and both volunteers and donors are needed. For more information or to sign-up, call Hon Yin Tsang x4846.

Interested In Working With 4th, 5th And 6th Graders?

A new program began on Tuesday, October 5 at St. Peter's Christian Life Center. This tutoring/mentoring program runs from 2:45-4:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Your role would be as a group or one-on-one tutor and mentor for urban students. It isn't too late! If you missed the October 5 orientation, you can still arrange to volunteer with this program. If interested, please call Tavia x2989.

Interested In Advocacy?

If you are interested in doing indirect service, changing the world from behind the scenes—write a letter, sign a petition, increase awareness—join the advocacy group. If you want peace, work for justice. Call Shannon Burkett or Erin Cullen, x2989.

Literacy Tutors Needed

Here's an opportunity for you to use your tutoring skills. R&D Instructional and Vocational Services is welcoming any volunteers to work with a special adult population. This agency provides for individuals with mild mental retardation and psychiatric illness. Hours are flexible. If interested, contact Nick Russo, x2989.

Nurture Your Creativity!

The Forum is looking for writers, artists, and typists of all persuasions, styles, and talents. Every year *The Forum* publishes the best fiction and drawings by Loyola students. Be a part of the artistic scene and express yourself! If interested, please call editor Amy Sullivan x4790 or moderator Dr. Daniel McGuinness x2851.

Flu Vaccinations Offered

Flu vaccinations are being offered for \$45 per person at the Good Samaritan Hospital, located at 5601 Loch Raven Blvd. Appointments can be scheduled between 8 a.m. and noon October 12, 14, 18, 20, 22, 26, and 28. Medicaid will cover the cost of the injection. To schedule an appointment, call Good Samaritan Hospital Good Health Center at 532-3838.

Weekly Calendar

Tuesday
October 12

Intro to Loyola Networking
Knott Hall 264, 9 - 11 a.m.

"Hispanic Origins
of American Culture"
Georgette Dorn, Ph.D.
Diversity Series
Maryland Hall 200, 3 - 4:30 p.m.

Memorial Mass
for Eileen P. Hickey
Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m.

Wednesday
October 13

WordPerfect Columns
Knott Hall 264, 1 - 3 p.m.

Department of Mathematical
Sciences Seminar
location to be announced, 3 p.m.

Informational Meeting
on Loyola Study Abroad
Japan, Kansai Gaidai
College Center W302, 3 p.m.

Thursday
October 14

Intro to WordPerfect Presentations
Knott Hall 264, 1 - 3 p.m.

BUS GOING HOME

Leaving at 5 p.m. on
Thursday, Oct. 14
Coming back from CT and NJ
at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17
Round trip to CT:
With 35 students - \$61
With full bus - \$46
Round trip to NJ
With 35 students - \$49
With full bus - \$37
Sign up by noon on Wednesday.
At least 35 people are
needed!

PART TIME TEMPORARY JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Great opportunity for students to gain valuable work experience while attending college. We are seeking college juniors who are pursuing a degree in Computer Science or Management Information Systems for positions in our Management Systems Department. Experience with "query by example tools", Dbase, Paradox, and management of Local Area Networks required. Minimum 15 hours per week required.

Send resume with cover letter referencing this ad to:

Employment Manager
Procter & Gamble

Cosmetic & Fragrance Products
11103 Pepper Road

Hunt Valley, MD 21031

Equal Opportunity Employer TDD# for Hearing Impaired Only: (410)316-8098

Loyola College Evergreen Players

1993-1994
SEASON

DRACULA

October 28-31 & November 4-7, 1993
\$5.00 Students and Senior Citizens, \$7.00 General Admission

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum

February 24-27 & March 3-6, 1994
\$6.00 Students and Senior Citizens, \$8.00 General Admission
Auditions: November 29 & 30 from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. for singing and dancing, on stage. December 6 & 7 from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. for acting, Room W-214.

AGNES OF GOD

April 14-17 & 21-24, 1994
\$5.00 Students and Senior Citizens, \$7.00 General Admission
Auditions: February 7 & 8 from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m., Room W-214

McManus Theater Box Office (410) 617-5024
4501 North Charles Street at Cold Spring Lane

NEWS

College welcomes new trustees

Tess Woods
Assistant News Editor

The Board of Trustees welcomed five new members to Loyola this September.

Sr. Louis Mary Battle, R.S.M. is the director of the Cardinal Shehan Center in Timonium, MD. She is a 1958 alumnus of Mount St. Agnes College and earned a master's degree in nursing from St. Louis University in 1964.

Beverly Ann Burke is a news anchor for WMAR-TV in Baltimore. Burke entered the field of broadcasting through a radio station in Rome, New York in 1971 and began her television career in Buffalo in 1975. She worked in Durham, North Carolina before coming to Baltimore's WJZ-TV in 1984. In 1986, Burke moved to WMAR-TV.

Charles M. Cawley, a 1963 graduate of Georgetown University, is the chairman and chief executive officer of MBNA America Bank. He is also a senior member of the management team that established MBNA America, a bankcard company, in 1982.

Rev. Kevin Wildes, S.J., teaches in the philosophy department and the Kennedy Institute for ethics at Georgetown University. Fr. Wildes is a 1976 graduate of St. Joseph's University and earned his master's degrees from Fordham University, the Weston School of Theology, and Rice University before completing his doctorate of philosophy at Rice. He entered into the Society of Jesus in 1976 and was ordained in Baltimore in 1986.

Constance Unseld, founder and director of Unselds' School, holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Louisville and a master's degree in education from Towson State University. She taught in Baltimore City schools from 1970 - 1973 before working as a feature writer with *NBA Today*. In 1978, she founded Unselds' School.

Unseld, who works with grammar school children, looks forward to seeing the "fruits of her labors result in an influence in higher education." Although she is just a "rookie" in this aspect of education, Unseld said she is "open, anxious and willing to learn and experience."

World Capsule

Russian President Boris Yeltsin fired the country's head prosecutor and two regional governors while Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov removed the elected City Council, Tuesday. Yeltsin canceled a meeting of the Federation Council and pondered dissolving all Russian anti-reform local councils. In a motion to move the country ahead, the president urged the nation to leave the '93 October Revolution behind. Giving no reason for his order, Yeltsin relieved the guards of their duty at Lenin's tomb indefinitely at 4:00 p.m., October 6. With the exception of World War II, Russian guards have patrolled the tomb since January 26, 1924, five days after the death of Vladimir I.

April '94 is the target date set by President Clinton for the withdrawal of all American troops from Somalia. The deadline was set after the President deployed 2,000 new United States soldiers to Somalia in an effort to stabilize the country. The New York Times reported that Clinton's strategy is "risky" because should the United Nations be unable to maintain an effective military presence in Somalia, a United States pullout would almost solidify anarchy within the country. "It is essential that we conclude our mission in Somalia but that we do it with firmness and steadiness of purpose," Clinton said.

Basketball legend Michael Jordan retired from the Chicago Bulls Wednesday. Jordan told the press that he retired because he had grown tired of the limelight, and not because of his father's recent death. Jordan leaves the NBA as the Bulls' all-time leading scorer, as a three-time NBA Finals MVP, and with three championships under his belt. His future career plans remain uncertain although some speculate that he may join the Professional Golfers Association Tour.

Vietnam anti-war radical Katherine Ann Power was sentenced to 8 to 12 years in prison for the 1970 killing of a Boston police officer. Power, who spent 23 years evading the law, came out of hiding last month to receive punishment for her unlawful action. Power was also prohibited from using the death of the Boston police officer for any type of personal profit.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and Palestinian Liberation Organization chairman Yasir Arafat met in Cairo, Wednesday, to lay the groundwork for the transition to Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and in Jericho, on the Israeli occupied West Bank. The meeting was described as "tense", however, both leaders are committed to working together to build everlasting peace within the region.

compiled by Jeff Garrett

Japanese program broadened

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guage of today so that you can go out and use it tomorrow." Japanese, the sole Asian language offered at Loyola, "is a harder language for English speakers to learn because [everything about it] is different," said Nadayoshi-Walcott. Students, she said, "have to want to learn because it takes more effort."

Nadayoshi-Walcott, who currently teaches 10 students, hopes to see Loyola's Japanese program expand in the future. "Right now there is not much of a choice and I would like to see [opportunities] at all levels increase," she said.

Nadayoshi-Walcott taught at Montgomery College in Maryland and Fairfax and Montgomery County schools before coming to Loyola.

Sellinger school selects business leader Norman Augustine to be honored at Stouffer

Carolyn O'Connor
News Staff Reporter

The Sellinger School of Business and Management will honor Norman R. Augustine, chairman and chief executive officer of the Martin Marietta Corporation, as its 1993 Business Leader of the Year.

A number of Loyola faculty members and 500 area corporate leaders will attend a cocktail reception and dinner in Augustine's honor at the Stouffer Harborplace Hotel Thursday, October 14 at 5:45 p.m.

The Martin Marietta Corporation, which currently employs 90 Loyola alumni and funds several scholarships to the school, designs, manufactures and operates systems in leading-edge technologies, especially in aerospace. In April, the corporation merged with General Electric's aerospace business and established the world's largest aerospace electronics company. The corporation's headquarters are located in Bethesda, Maryland.

"It says a lot for Loyola to have 500 people from local corporations pay \$85 each to attend this dinner. It speaks for the influence of the business school on the community," said Rev. Ron Anton, S.J., dean of the Sellinger School of Business and Management.

The Sellinger School has honored a Business Leader of the Year since 1983, according to Fr. Anton. Besides being currently active and having a success record in business, the candidate must be a person "we would hold up as a model to Loyola students—so innovation and community involvement have to be a part of

the person's resume," he said. Augustine has been listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in the World*, and was named last week as one of the elite CEOs in *Business Week Magazine*.

Augustine is the co-author of *The Defense Revolution* and the author of *Augustine's Laws*. He has received various medals and awards and devoted much of his time to professional and civic organizations.

"His activities range from being the Vice President of the Boy Scouts of America to the American Red Cross to the Ethics Resource Center to the Alliance to Save Energy," Fr. Anton said.

Augustine received his bachelor and masters degrees in aeronautical engineering from Princeton University, where he graduated *Magna Cum Laude* and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Cheney discusses political correctness

Gina Seravelli
News Staff Writer

Lynne V. Cheney, former director of the National Endowment for Humanities (NEH), will deliver her lecture "Telling the Truth," Wednesday, October 20 at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall. Cheney's lecture will concern political correctness on the nation's campuses and elsewhere.

Cheney is currently the W.H. Brady, Jr. Distinguished Fellow at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy (AEI). The AEI is an independent organization sponsoring original research on domestic and international economic policy, foreign and defense policy, and social and political issues.

During her tenure, Cheney will write a book on the social impact of cultural trends in America and deliver lectures on issues of American culture and education.

Cheney was chairwoman of the NEH from May 1986 to December 1992, and was the first appointed to a second term since the Endowment's beginning in 1965. As a forthright defender of the "great books" curriculum, she also supported scholarly research, including an emphasis on teaching at all levels of education, according to Dr. Heather Thomas, professor of English.

Cheney has established programs to provide intellectual renewal for school teachers and to recognize and reward those in higher education who have distinguished themselves through teaching.

Her articles have been published in *The New York Times* and *Newsweek*, and Cheney has appeared on "The Today Show."

She is the wife of former Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney.

Campus Police Activity for September, 1993

Alarms - Security	28
Maintenance Problems	17
Injured/Sick Persons Assisted	20
Lost & Found	16
Room Lockouts	21
Stolen Vehicles	2
Vandalism	29
Vehicle Holdups/Lockouts	38
Alarms - Fire	4
Conduct complaints	5
Larcenies	11
Open Doors/Windows/Grates	40
Safety Hazards	1
Suspicious Persons/Trespassers	13
Vehicle Accidents	8

Student Government Association

Class of '97 Candidates for Senator

Kathleen Brennan
Deirdre Daly
Christopher M. Lynch
Michele McGuire
Colin Mooney
Elizabeth Moore
Robin Morarre
Lisa F. Purvis
Kevin A. Reilly
Gus Siegel
Jen Weigand

Class of '97 Presidential Candidates

Jennifer D' Agostino
Liz Dooley
Michael Jordan
Thomas Keavins

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GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

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A reminder to freshmen: Today is the day to vote

In the hectic early months of freshman year, some finer details of college life can be forgotten. You might forget to set your alarm for your 8:00 A.M. class, or forget to bring your meal card to the cafeteria, or forget to study for your Intro. to the Universe midterm. One thing, however, we urge you to remember today is to go to McManus Theater between 8 A.M. and 7 P.M. and vote for the Student Government Association president, representatives and senators of your class.

This year's campaign has been notably less wasteful. The amount of campaign signs littering the walls has dwindled to a more respectable number than in previous years. Most of the presidential candidates took the time to state their platforms in last week's edition of *The Greyhound*. Most importantly, these students are vying for the job of representing you. Your only responsibility is to choose the candidates whose views most closely reflect your own. It's a simple task; it only takes a minute; and the result is an elected body that truly represents the opinions of the represented.

PLEASE RECYCLE
THE GREYHOUND

Student body enlightened on new core requirements

Do you know what you need to take to graduate?

This is a question facing many seniors as they prepare to register for their last semester of classes. Yet they may not know as well as they think they do.

KEN MILLS

LAYOUT DIRECTOR

On April 28, 1993, the College Council voted to accept six recommendations of the curriculum committee. I discovered this by obtaining copies of the minutes of the council meetings. How were we as students supposed to find out about these changes? Many advisers are little more than "sign on the line" faculty members, and it is doubtful they would have all known. So here, with a little commentary on each point, are the six changes that go into effect NOW...even for the graduating class of 1994.

1. "a revised statement on the mission of the core curriculum" and
2. "a template of objectives for core courses"

These are important in a sense that they define the direction of our education and, theoretically, should be the guide to any future changes in the core, such as some as-yet-undefined diversity requirement. Perhaps the curriculum committee could take suggestions for what these statements should include by sending a flier around, much as the Board of Trustees did by asking for recommendations from students for presidential candidates at the end of last year. It is our education and we should have some say in its philosophical direction.

3. "courses fulfilling core requirements should be in the 100 and 200 levels, with few exceptions"

This brings up an interesting side point. Many science majors have wondered, and actually passed around a petition last year, as to why science majors take the beginning major courses in the liberal arts as part of the core while liberal arts majors get by with "Rocks for Jocks" and others such non-laboratory, lower level

science classes.

It does seem unfair that science students have to take up to 20 (or more!) credits a semester and have to compete with English majors in their English core courses. But at least, and only science majors are getting a complete education. For other majors to have the same breadth of education, perhaps science faculty has to be expanded to allow for enough teachers to teach general chem, biology or physics or math and computer science core major courses to everyone.

Furthermore, science majors really shouldn't be stuck with so many credits, and more importantly class hours, each semester. Some two credit classes in the sciences that don't count as a class are as much if not more work than many three

seems like a separate course. One will never be riden of teachers' biases in liberal arts courses, but at least by adopting a common compromise text every student will have a broader background in areas such as philosophy and English. Perhaps some of these common texts could include, especially in the philosophy department, some non-Western texts so we can practice what we preach as a liberal arts college by including viewpoints other than those most students commonly accept as part of their cultural background.

5. "restricted (non-area) electives should be changed to a requirement of non-departmental electives"

This is good because it allows students more flexibility to take a minor in a department in their "area." However, I

...the first six recommendations seem to be advocating more student choice in selecting a course of study; another requirement would again limit choice. Since the affected class is not yet enrolled, it is up to current students to voice their opinions on these matters. Next year's freshmen will be as much a part of our family as this year's seniors are.

credit humanities classes. And to only get one credit for a four hour (at least!) lab is pretty ridiculous.

Finally, science majors have difficulty putting together agreeable schedules because laboratory sessions conflict with almost any afternoon class we may take. Perhaps there could be some system where science majors have some precedence in the registration process for morning classes over non-science students.

And so briefly ends my diatribe on the travails of a science major...next point.

4. "departments offering required courses should decide on a common text to be studied by all students"

Bravo. Finally. Every section of Philosophical Anthropology almost

think it was a good thing to force students to take some variety so a computer science major doesn't take all of his or her electives in math and is forced to take that liberating philosophy class. But it is a done deal. So all students have to go back over what they've taken and see how what they have taken jives with the new rules.

6. "the Philosophy and Theology departments together should study the timing of the ethics course, and whether to restructure it as a capstone course."

While I did argue for common text earlier, I feel that the flexibility of the ethics requirement is good as it currently stands. This allows pre-law (Logic), science (Bio-ethics) and business (Business Ethics) majors to see how their individualized sciences are actually re-

lated to philosophy and see some of philosophy and theology's practical aspects with respect to their future careers. Creating a capstone course simply makes ethics another seemingly unrelated class to some majors.

There is also a seventh recommendation that was defeated at the April meeting, but accepted at the meeting in early June. It reads "expand the core curriculum to include a required course in Fine Arts." The other six recommendations, especially the fifth, seem to be somewhat designed to placating students into blindly accepting this requirement, even more since it only affects the class of 1998 and future, who have no current voice on campus. I feel it is a big mistake to force students to take a fine arts course. The fine arts are best appreciated by those willingly participating. Being dragged to an art museum is annoying; going to an art museum of one's own volition can be the experience of a lifetime. I fear that students will be forced to either 1) make clay pots and worry constantly about them while neglecting other, more vital classes, or 2) memorizing so many factual art issues that this becomes more of another history requirement than a fine arts requirement. Also, the first six recommendations seem to be advocating more student choice in selecting a course of study; another requirement would again limit choice. Since the affected class is not yet enrolled, it is up to current students to voice their opinions on these matters. Next year's freshmen will be as much a part of our family as this year's seniors are.

Ultimately, there are many good recommendations (or actually requirements) passed by the College Council, but one has to worry that students have not been consulted, or even informed, of these changes by the College itself. Make sure your adviser knows about the changes, and if you are not confident of his or her advice, go to the advising office. And, finally, remember that the only way your opinion can have any influence on the administration is to speak up...write a letter to the Greyhound or talk to the administration, and you can help make a change!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student parking on Charles Street ties up rush hour traffic and frustrates neighbors

consideration will greatly assist in easing our commutes and keeping your own cars from imminent harm. And, just think what it might do for your social life!

Julia A. Haciski
Neighbor of Loyola

Young Feminist Group offers programs to help attain gender equality for all members of society

Editor:

The Young Feminist Group (YFG) at Loyola encourages you to take an active role in pursuing gender equality and celebrating diversity as a vital strength. We are people deeply committed to the goal of gender equality because it is the only way we will ever truly express ourselves or accept others. We work towards this at Loyola through debates, articles, plays, interactive discussions, music, poetry, and by setting an example by attitudes and actions. The YFG embraces all people from every race, religion, preference, and political view.

Feminism works to attain gender equality for all members of society. We approach this goal from all direction, embracing diversity as a vital strength. Relevant issues include, but are not limited to gender as it affects the workplace, politics, personal relationships, sexuality, and spirituality. Only by taking a critical look and positive action can we confront the sexism that affects our daily lives.

Vitality, feminism is equally about

celebrating our identities as women and men. We take pride in these roles and nurture our development and qualities derived from our gender. It is not about being butch or pseudo-men or stripping away the masculine. It is about being women and men to our utmost capacities.

Sexism creates the need for feminism. The word looms over relationships, creating oppression, confusion, and daunting questions. Women struggle for a positive identity while men juggle dominance and insecurity. Shades of gray distort true feelings, numbing and molding them into something else. Sexism affects every aspect of every person's life, blindly, subtly, violently. Raised with sexism, we accept it, bring it into our lives, and pass it on to our children. What is our alternative?

Equality. Unfortunately, this is not yet a reality in our society. Women still get lower pay, recognition, and fewer opportunities for equal work. In turn they receive disproportionately more responsibilities in childcare, domestic work, and more sexual harassment. Men in turn must unfailingly be providers, rational, rigid. They can not express emotions as freely, accept help, or take care of their children without being an awkward social abnormality. Power still corrupts the man who has it and abuses the woman who doesn't. Neither is allowed full expression of their humanity or equality. How do we get equality?

Feminism is the vehicle for attaining gender equality. Without it, we could not realize the positive qualities of being women and men, nor could we resolve harmful distortions from these roles. The YFG facilitates this search for equality through different perspectives. We frequently advocate such views through the generosity of the Greyhound. While we realize the fundamental importance of the written word, we also sponsor a weekly radio show on WLCR from 9-11 a.m. on Thursdays. We present a variety of alter-

native music free of sexist images and lyrics.

During the course of the semester, we will confront different social issues that are pertinent to Loyola. With the Black Students Association, YFG will sponsor an integrated poetry reading, highlighting and bringing into focus the different voices that blend into feminism. YFG is also planning an interactive discussion about stereotypes so we may share the pain and ties that bring us together as people. With the Poisoned Cup and Evergreen Players, YFG will also present a play about rape, sexual harassment and abuse. This remains a disturbing and powerful problem that demands our attention, as its victims demand our respect and support.

On Tuesday, October 26, 1993, The YFG is hosting a Role Reversal Party at the Garden Garage from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Come as the person of the opposite sex you always wanted to be or just celebrate androgyny. Music, munchies, and the chance to let gender roles drop are provided for you FREE! Bring an open mind and willingness to have fun. Prepare for Halloween the androgynous way!

We will talk about all this and more at our General Meeting on Wednesday, October 13, at Knott Hall 156 from 5:00-6:00 p.m. If you would like to find out more, talk with people with similar views, or help us plan these events, be sure to make the meeting. If you can not come or send a proxy, you can leave us your name and number at our box #78 by Student Activities.

We invite you to join us and help make a difference. Remember, everyone from the conservatives to the radicals has a valued place in the Young Feminist Group.

Amy Sullivan
President, YFG

All letters to the editor must be typed double spaced, and include the author's name and phone number. Letters may be edited for length. Names may be withheld under certain rare circumstances. If possible, please submit all letters on disk, in either IBM or Apple WordPerfect.

Disks will be placed in the Opinion envelope on the door of T15. Letters to The Greyhound can be deposited in the green box at the Information Desk in the College Center, or at the Opinion envelope on the door of our office, T15, in the basement of Wynnewood Towers.

THE GREYHOUND

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FEATURES

Female finds fault with freshman male dorms

Andi Miller-Jones
Features Staff Writer

The other day upon returning home from the mall, I proceeded to empty the contents of my shopping bags onto my bed to gather receipts for my thinning checkbook. Three tall cans of "Gardenia" carpet and rug deodorizers littered my comforter (plainly visible by daylight and neatly tucked into the corners of the bed). Picking them up, I strolled over to our cleaning supply cabinet to put away the latest additions.

It didn't dawn on me until later that night when I had the unfortunate experience of smelling my male friend's apartment, that indeed there existed no relationship between men and cleanliness.

As I listlessly strolled past the open bathroom (unfortunately built in close proximity to the front door), I wondered to myself, is keeping the toilet seat up all the time actually an effort by the male species to keep it clean? Or is it, as I believe, just a lazy indifference as to the scent and appearance of what is supposed to be the cleanest room in the place?

Why is it that the room smelled like a combination of feet and bad breath? Didn't the inhabit care? Why wasn't the smell making them nauseous and the disorganization and apparent ransacking of the kitchen driving them crazy? Is this a female thinking?

My horrid conviction was that being immersed in that awful stench day after stinky day, they had, yes, gotten used to it. Maybe they even liked it or preferred it that way.

The next few months gave way to a heap of beer cans in the corner whot stood about six feet high, encircled like a costleby its mote of Gorden Cafe pizza with crushed cigarette topping, and smelled like the swanp thing.

Whatever the case, these conditions would never survive in my room of abundant cleansing.

Is it that men are just lazy and don't feel like cleaning (meaning actually disinfecting not just straight-

ening up), or does it go deeper than that? I for one believe that it could very well be just another macho, non-chalant thing that men think they are expected to do (or not do as the case may be).

Let's face it folks, have you ever experienced freshness in a male dorm room? For the lucky few of you that have, well, experiences like that are few and far between so count your blessings.

Things may have actually improved since my first year here at Loyola believe it or not. About half way through the first month of my freshman year when I was still somewhat oblivious to the extremities of the Dirty Dorm, I was visiting some male friends downstairs. In the kitchen grabbing a snack and a drink, I looked under the sink for anything that resembled a plate only to find a 4x4 lump of mold in progress on the inside wall.

Upon asking the reason for this hideous creation, I was told that that is exactly what it was--a creation. They were growing it on purpose. They had actually gone out of their way to augment it and make it thrive and spread. What happens, I wondered, when parents weekend rolls around?

Perhaps not as disturbing but still just as baffling as the intentional fungus growth scheme, was the situation in the boys' room next door to mine. They had developed an on-going basketball game comprised of drawing a rectangle on the wall in which to aim their not quite empty beer cans so that they would ricochet off the wall and land perily on top of the ever growing pyramid.

Needless to say, splattering the wall in the process. The next few months gave way to a heap of beer cans in the corner that stood about six feet high, encircled like a castle by its mote of Gorden Cafe pizza with crushed cigarette topping, and smelled like the return of the swamp thing.

I think it must be inherent in the ideals and ethics of men to be sloppy and smelly in ways such as I have described. Its part of their animalistic nature that hasn't quite evolved yet. I wondered to myself, how could two rooms with same furniture and the same layout appear so completely different?

Well, I'll tell you. It was the smell penetrating from all angles and then conglomerating in the center, and the garbage piling up so high that you couldn't see out the window anymore. It was the scum around the sink and the tiles and the toilet seat. Oh... the toilet seat. What a cliché of male hygiene.

It was the fact that the other room was lived in by females and the fact that it smelled like pink and blue and lilac and that you could breathe that made all the difference. Not to mention the fact that you can walk on the kitchen floor without the risk of catching some rare skin disorder. I don't know, maybe its just a female thing-- you know, the desire for healthy feet.

Well, whatever the reason is for the wonderland of stale smelling rooms coined by the male species, I suppose the important thing is that a room is just a room, and a dirty dish is, indeed, just a dirty dish and in the end we all enjoy each other. Regardless.

Freshmen enjoy "The Real World" roommates

Ann Pennell
Features Staff Writer

The MTV show "The Real World" starts with the lines: "what happens when people stop being polite and start being real." It's now October; the time

groups: those who believe their roommate(s) are a gift from God, and those who wonder if you can get written up for punching your roommate(s) in the nose. For the latter group, it's the inconsiderateness of their roommate(s) that

Most freshmen ore divided into three groups: those who believe their roommate(s) ore o gift from God, ond those who wonder if you con get written up for punching your roommate(s) in the nose.

politeness, the time of constantly asking your roommate(s) if it's O.K. if you do this or that, is over. Roommates are now showing their real selves.

Most freshmen are divided into two

usually is the source of the problem. One room of four girls in Hammerman told me that they were baving problems with the fourth roommate: "She eats our food without asking. Her best friend spent the

night, but she never told us until that night." Those freshmen who get along with their roommates are so well matched that they don't have any problems, (well, perhaps a few minor problems): "We can never get any work done if were both in the room because we start talking and won't stop." At least they can discuss their differences in a calm, though sometimes peculiar way. One freshman told me that when her roommate would quiet down so she could sleep, the next night when her roommate was slightly inebriated she slammed all the drawers. "I haven't had any problems since," she said.

We have all heard "your roommate doesn't have to be your best friend." Most people do fall into this category: they're friendly with their roommate(s) but not friends. In a way this is good, as one set of roommates told me, "We hang

out in the room together but not outside. I have my friends, and she has hers. It's good because if we were always together we would get sick of each other." Not only is variety the spice of life, it prevents us killing our roommates come February. Surprisingly enough, I heard many people tell me that they would consider rooming with their roommates next year.

So no matter what the case is, you love them, you're civil to them, or your dream of shaving their hair off with a dull razor, remember two things: discuss any problems early on, and there are about another 3,00 people at Loyola to be friends with. Oh, by the way, I wouldn't recommend the slamming-the-drawers-when-your-roommate-is-drunk method. Even if your roommate isn't on the wrestling team, there's this little thing called "pay back."

The battle of guys' and girl's living styles come alive

John Enternach
Features Writer

In the middle ages, women's duties were strictly domestic: keep the house clean, the laundry fresh and the mutton hot. Men's duties were strictly out of the house: plant in the fields, drink at the pub and hunt in the woods. Men probably spent most of their time at home in bed, sleeping or not. They never really learned the domestic qualities of good housekeeping.

Today, men still have not attained the seal of approval on domesticity. As a matter of fact, women may say that we are even further off the mark. Modern conveniences like indoor plumbing and public sanitation give men the chance to take a leisurely stroll off the hygienical path.

Who knows when men will finally learn to keep house like women (Don't anybody watch the clock)? When we were little, we played games like capture the flag or smear the queer, girls played bouse. We missed many crucial lessons like how to arranged framed pictures of all ex-sweethearts since theeighth grade on our desk tops.

Yes, men lack the major house-keeping experience that girls were so fortunate to have had over the last few hundred years. I bet the lack of air conditioning in the colonial days is what keeps girls from turning it on today. Girls rooms are so hot, guys lose ten pounds per visit, not to mention they usually have to wring their boxers dry from the sweat.

There is only one definitive reason that girls keep their rooms so hot and that is to produce that stuffy and baked violet and litac casserole smell that makes a guy either want to roll in a manure pit or go to Chi Chi's. Asthma must have been discovered in a girl's room at Loyola.

When are men going to learn to keep there room closed up and cut the air supply to their lungs off just so their room can smell like violets and lilacs? (about the same time westop rating farts)

Men don't treat furniture right either. Why clutter the table with every day items like pizza boxes, the Nicomachean Ethics and the remote control when a table's real purpose (just ask any female) is for coasters and geraniums.

Why try to break chairs and couches in by wearing out the same spot? Why not make the bed? Why not make everyone that comes in wonder whether they have to sign a guest list or join the historical society so they can sit down or get a glass of water.

The television, believe it or not, is a place where men are also inferior. Why would men want to watch real live action

"When we were little, we ployed games like copture the flag or smeor the queer, girls ployed house. We missed mony crucial lessons..."

like baseball or football or sumo wrestling when 902...whatever is on the TV? Such social faux pas are just completely unacceptable and I think I speak for my gender when I say "What's a fox paw?"

Seriously though guys we must team to live in a room that closer resembles a

girls room. It is not easy, mice can't even do it. Ever notice that mice don't run around in a guy's room, that's because we're comfortable and so are they.

We must learn that functional has no place in a dorm room (dare we think it!). The sink in the kitchen was not made to go longer between washing dishes; it was made to add that sparkling luster to kitchen counter top. The extra closet space in the hall closet was not made for sport's equip-

ment; it was made to store enough carpet fresh to make all the oriental rugs in Japan smell like lilacs until 2007 A.D.

Basically, guys and girls living styles are different and although I may like one way better there is still a single fact that cannot be disputed: when we go to visit, it's not to chastise girls for how they live; it's to enjoy their friendship and their company and most of all to smell the violets.

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FEATURES

Bangkok excitement brought back to the Western World *Study abroad student urges others to take the opportunity*

Jennifer Eibner
Features Staff Writer

"Think of some of the inspiring architecture in the world," one of my professors said last week. "Has anyone ever seen St. Peter's? The Tower of London?"

"No," I thought to myself, "but I've seen the Grand Palace and Wat Phra Kao in Bangkok."

It is interesting sometimes how we tend to forget about Asia. Students at

21 of us from Bangkok Team II had to adapt accordingly -- we slowed down, opened our eyes, and learned.

We found that bargaining in a market was easy, that little tuk-tuk taxis were exhilarating, that there were many uses for ping-pong balls, and that Thai food was great -- "cooked well, served hot," or just snacks on the street. We meditated in Buddhist temples and worked in orphanages. We wore our Assumption University uniforms with pride by day, and danced in super-technology Thai clubs at night.

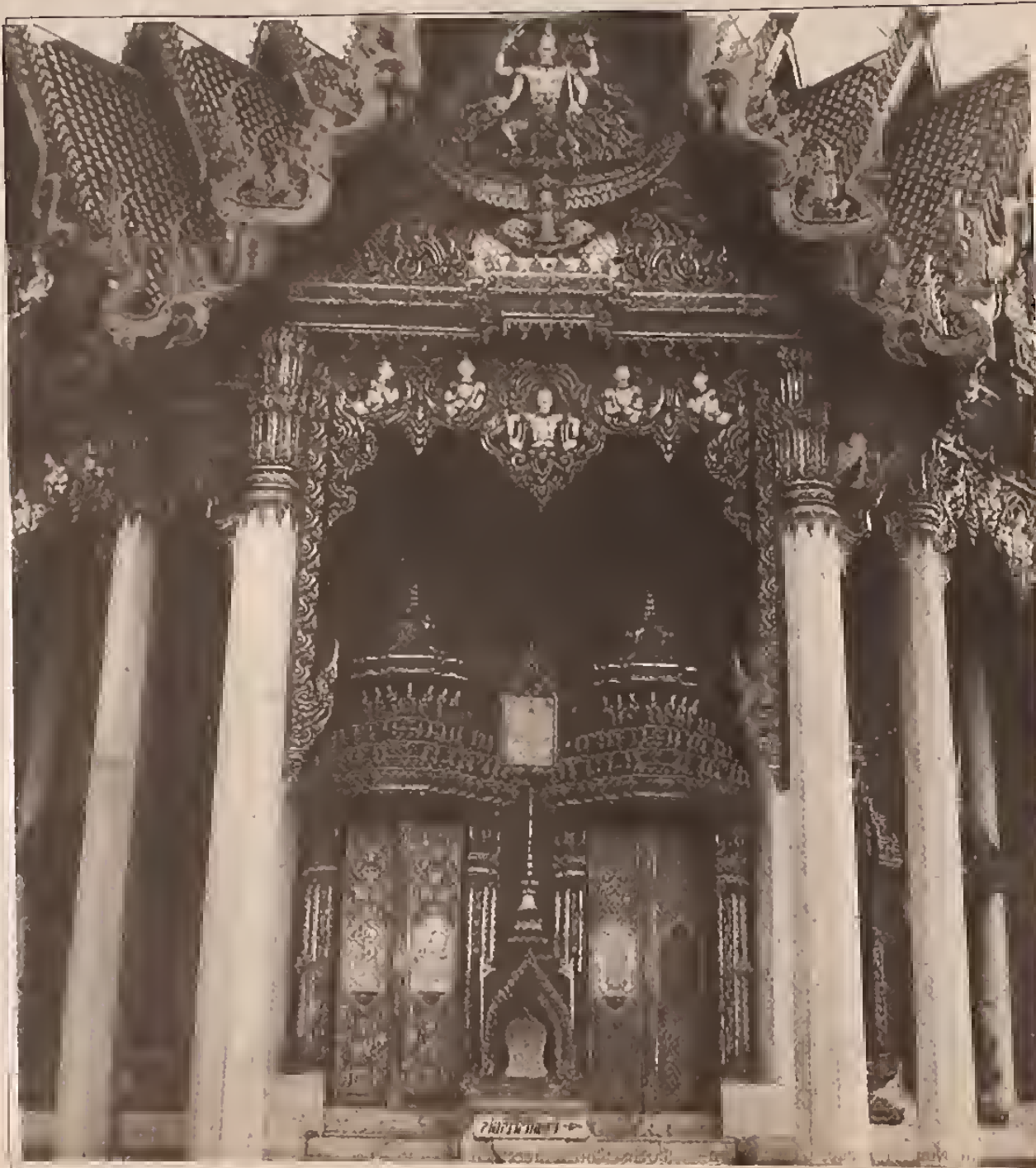
Our study of Asia took us beyond the city as well. We lived in a village and farmed rice. We travelled the Kwai by river-raft and saw the famous bridge; we spent time on South Seas islands. Many of us were able to travel to Singapore and Malaysia, two cultures quite different from Thailand.

We spent time in the North, at Chaing Mai and the Golden Triangle. And, of course, we went trekking in the jungles at last, by foot, by bamboo raft, and by elephant. It is exhausting to look back on, but it all still makes me smile.

Not many people have had the opportunities we did as residents, not tourists, of Asia. By the time we got to our Hong Kong vacation, we were pros, giving tips to other Westerners on the Asian way of life. We had slowed down, we were thinking globally, and we had learned to deal with anything.

I urge you to consider a semester in Bangkok. Find out for yourself how the other half of the world lives. Take advantage of the opportunity Loyola has given you. There are many Team II people around who are only too happy to talk about the experience. Informational meetings are October 14 and 15, at 3:00, in MH 409.

Next year, it could be you on that elephant. And that's just the beginning of the adventure.



An example of Asian architecture on the River Kwai

photo by Jennifer Eibner

Think About It

Loyola College's Campus Police are on a mission.

And despite what anyone might tell you, it's for your own good. To Protect and To Serve. College students aren't young adults, we're a bunch of bratty kids with evil inclinations and the inability to reason. So the college is protecting us. Protecting us from ourselves, protecting us from each other, protecting us from anything that might make us feel undiversified, offend us, or make us vomit uncontrollably.

But we can't blame them. Apparently, colleges and universities across the country are reverting back to the traditional notion that undergrads need to be controlled. In an article called "Garanimal House," Daniel Radosh reports the following findings:

--The University of North Carolina has completely banned alcohol at campus social gatherings.

-- At the University of Iowa, a 21-year-old can drink in his/her room only if his/her roommate is also 21, whether the roommate is in the room or not.

--At Notre Dame, students may drink, but are not allowed to be intoxicated.

-- Duke has just banned dating between students and RAs. Radosh says, "An administrator says the new rule is intended to stem 'perceptions of impropriety' in a frosh's dating an upperclassman with keys to the VCR cabinet and the power to dispense aspirin."

--"Lady Chatterleys should know that at the University of Tennessee they are discouraged from having affairs with groundskeepers and other maintenance workers," says Radosh. Pretty powerful stuff, huh?

Wouldn't it be interesting to learn what we, the students, feel about this? Well, Roy Blunt, Jr. has devised a survey for me to use, and I interviewed five people (I was going to interview four people but I included myself in case of a tie) and asked them what they thought about Loyola College's efforts to control us.

Q. Do you think Loyola's Campus Police are trying to control us?

Yes definitely.....40%
No, I guess not.....40%
Don't know until results are tallied.....20%

Q. Do you believe opinion polls can accurately determine what Loyola students think about Campus Police?

Yes, of course.....40%
Not until I figure out what my opinion is.....40%
Wouldn't put it that way exactly, but.....20%

I must stress that this survey's results allow for a +/- 20 percent margin of error because I'm not sure if I should have surveyed myself. So from the survey, we can see that students are divided. Divided? Diversity! They've even taken control of my little survey! Are we not allowed to form an opinion using our own survey? Don't we have any say in what we think is best for us as students? Aren't we allowed to think for ourselves?!!

I think not... therefore I am not.

Living in Bangkok was like living in a fairy tale world, where everyone is nice to you and fantastic buildings-- both modern and traditional-- rise to the sky.

Loyola are lucky -- they have the chance to experience the culture first hand by spending a semester in Bangkok, Thailand, like I did. And Asia, believe me, is a whole 'nother world.

I first started thinking about a semester abroad in Thailand while reading a long ago *Greyhound* article about how the Loyola students went trekking in the jungles and rode elephants. "Elephants!" I thought. Now I laugh, knowing the elephants were only a small part of the overall inestimable experience.

Living in Bangkok was like living in a fairy tale world, where everyone is nice to you and fantastic buildings -- both modern and traditional -- rise to the sky. There were different rules of life there, unfamiliar to our Western minds, different pace, different religion, different government, different traffic patterns. The

Parent's Weekend finishes successfully

Liz Kaiser
Features Staff Writer

Mom, please don't forget to bring down that purple Gap sweater that I shoved in the left hand corner of my closet, and could you also pick up a dozen bagels from The Bagel Shop on 11th Street? You wouldn't believe how hard it is to get really awesome bagels down here.....

And so another Parents' Weekend has come to pass at Loyola College. How many conversations like the one above were made by panic-stricken students who have somehow managed to survive the month of September without some of their favorite aspects of home?

In any case, from the looks of things, the weekend was successful. Local Baltimore establishments such as restaurants, Towson Town Center, The Giant, plus a number of others just raked in the cash as eager Loyola parents and students shopped and ate as much as is possible within a 72 hour span.

The college itself planned many events to entertain the reunited fami-

lies of sons, daughters, and parents. Some of these activities included a picnic and baseball game at Camden Yards, The Fall Revue (a variety-type show full of singing, dancing, and individual acts performed by Loyola students), various soccer tournaments, a professionally guided tour of Baltimore, Sunday Brunch for all classes, not to mention a plethora of other

Local Baltimore establishments... just raked in the cash as eager Loyola parents and students shopped and ate as much as possible within a 72 hour span.

events.

Although Loyola plans Parents' Weekend mostly around the campus, many students found lots of other off-campus distractions to keep them busy.

Derek Cicero, a senior, spent Saturday down at The Inner Harbor with his family. They shopped, enjoyed some

street theater, and Derek says it was nice to have a chance to "bond with the rents" after having been away for a few weeks.

Brian McCue, another student, brought his parents down to The Falls Point Festival on Sunday afternoon.

"I really began to feel old when my dad offered to buy me a beer at The Horse," a local bar in Fells. He just shrugs it off by suggesting that college forces both parents and students to realize that eventually, everyone grows up.

Kristina Ezzo, a Loyola sophomore, was thrilled to head down to Baltimore's famous Little Italy off of Pratt St. with her roommates and their parents. "It was just so much fun," she gushed explaining how everyone's parents had a chance to get to know one another.

All in all, it seems that most students had a blast with their parents, and the weekend was a nice break from the regular routine of things around campus. "It was fun all right, but I don't know if I can wait till Thanksgiving to get fed so well again," finishes Matthew Downs. It seems that meal cards will have to suffice in the meantime.

Horrors of flying chronicled

Paul Scott
Features Staff Writer

Kissing the terra firma of the Golden State farewell, I hastened onto my plane (The Baltimore Luxury Liner), oil-soaked particles of gravel clogging my mouth and embedding into my teeth. Coughing up a trail of gravel crumbs, I eventually spotted my aisle seat, the realization that I had once again been molested by my predestined bad luck dawned within my mind. An immense troll (the stewardess assured me of my neighbor's humanity) with billy-goat fur around its mouth resided in the middle seat, not only consuming his plaid seat but also starting to snack on mine. Wedging myself into the free space, I decided to forego a seatbelt, my neighbor's girth providing a cushiony airbag.

Now as long as he didn't decide to shift his weight, or worse, wish to leave his seat, I wouldn't suffer any breathing complications.

As I debated the disadvantages of cattle-class travel (I guess it wasn't a Luxury Liner after all), my flight vaulted into the warm summer air, bursting through a sphere of smog, the gang-embattled, sun-baked metropolis of Los Angeles sinking slowly away. Notions of Baltimore paraded within my mind; a different city, a different lifestyle, and a different ideal summarized my perceptions. A city (or for that matter the state

of Maryland) which the majority of Los Angeles residents wouldn't be able to find on a map.

Briefly, I wondered how a group of Los Angelines on Hollywood Blvd. (not known for its intellectuals as much as for its illegal endeavors) would respond to the question: What could you tell me about Baltimore?

"They have a baseball team named after some bird."

"Isn't it north of San Francisco?"

"I'm sorry, but I don't know anything about England."

Definitely a variety of answers which symbolizes Los Angeles (a little ignorant and a little insane), but damnation can't be immediately heaped upon the residents (or maybe it could). Superficiality is the major constituent of the Los Angelines species, a city that requires by law that residents maintain lifetime memberships to tanning salons and health clubs, weekly appointments to wax their bodies, and drive-thru plastic surgery clinics to augment their natural deficiencies. A smog-covered Silicone Valley where there are more plastic body parts than in the Mattel toy factory. A City of Angels carrying large guns and bad attitudes, which sells a lack of reality to the rest of the world, yet also dwells within those seedy illusions.

Suddenly, the serving cart, wielded by an aggressive, uninsured stewardess, clobbers the thoughts working out in my mind-gym, my head obviously leaning out too far into the aisle as I struggled to extract myself from the ever-consuming maw of my neighbor. After I had regained consciousness, I began massaging the fleshy protrusion bubbling from the back of my head; a drink, which I used to wash down the rest of the gravel in my throat, had been left for me by the stewardess who had apparently almost brained me. Strangely, a realization struck me about the similarity of my recent experience with the now blood-stained serving cart and my changing residences from Los Angeles to Baltimore.

Juxtaposed together, both episodes had prompted the same response from me: a concussion.

Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters



ZOMBIE SITCOMS

FEATURES

"Classic" opportunity to see Mediterranean lands

Focusing on the journeys of St. Paul, the theology department will conduct a 16-day study tour of Greece, Turkey and the Greek Islands June 30-July 25.

Concentrating on both classical and early Christian sites associated with St. Paul, tour stops include Athens, Delphi, Corinth, Mycenae, Thessaloniki, Philippi, Istanbul, Troy, Ephesus, Rhodes, Crete, and Santorini.

Cost of the tour is \$3,549 and includes all transportation, hotels, expert guides, entrance fees, breakfast, dinner, and a three-day cruise through the Greek islands. For those who qualify, both graduate and undergraduate credit is available. Coordinator of the trip, Dr. Webster T. Patterson, professor of theology, will lead the tour.

The following is a detailed itinerary:

June 30: DEPART U.S.A. Depart the U.S.A. for your trans-Atlantic flight to Athens, Greece.

July 01: ATHENS Arrival in Athens where you will be met and transferred to your hotel. Dinner and overnight at your hotel.

July 02: ATHENS Following breakfast you will be met at your hotel for a city tour of Athens. Drive to the House of Parliament, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Royal Palace, and the stadium. Highlighting your tour is a visit to the framed Acropolis, the Areopagus where St. Paul addressed the Athenians and the national Archaeological Museum, housing numerous treasures. Afternoon at leisure.

July 03: ANCIENT CORINTH/MYCENAE/EPIDAUROS Morning drive to Corinth. On the way, a short stop at the Corinth Canal, then proceed to Old Corinth. Here, under the shadow of the towering Acropolis, St. Paul preached and lived for two years. You will see the famous Temple of Apollo, dating from the 6th century B.C. The remains of the Old City include a large portion of the Ancient Market Place (Agora), approached by the best preserved Roman Road. The Fountain of Pirene and Gaike give an excellent idea of water works of the best Greek period. Continue to Mycenae (visit Lion Gate, the Tomb of Agamemnon and the palace). Proceed to Mauplia and then on the Epidaurus to visit the ancient theater. Return to Athens for overnight.

July 04: DELPHI Leave Athens for Delphi via the National highway pass-

ing near Thebes-Levadia (stop) Archova. Visit the Archaeological Museum with its spectacular finds including the world-famous Charioteer, the Naxian Sphinx and the Statue of Antinous and marvel at the Ancient Sanctuary of Apollo. Continue driving north to Thessaloniki for dinner and overnight.

July 05: THESSALONIKI Tour the city, the former capital of Macedonia. Paul preached here during the winters of 49-50 A.D. and wrote the two epistles to the ancient Thessalonians. See the ramparts of the city, the triumphal Arch of Galerius straddling the Via Egnatia, once strategic artery of the Roman Empire. Continue on to Philippi, where Paul de-

Neapolis, where Paul accompanied by Silas, Luke and Timothy, first set foot in Europe. Aside from the great panoramas of Kavala, the city has a Byzantine castle, aqueduct, and museum containing funds from ancient Amphipolis and Philippi. Overnight in Kavala.

July 06: KAVALA/ISTANBUL This morning drive from Kavala across the Turkish border to Turkey's largest city which lies on two continents. Transfer to your hotel for dinner and overnight in Istanbul.

July 07: ISTANBUL After breakfast, depart for a full day tour of Istanbul. In the morning visit the Church of Chora, famous with its Byzantine mosaics of

Dolmabahce Palace of the 19th century, then cross the Bosphorus Bridge to the Asian to the Asian side for a visit to Baylerbeyi. Balance of the day at leisure. Dinner and overnight in Istanbul.

July 09: ISTANBUL/CANAKKALE Depart Istanbul by motorcoach to Canakkale (Gallipoli), situated at the narrowest part of Dardanelles Straits. Dinner and overnight in Canakkale.

July 10: CANAKKALE/TROY/PERGAMON/IZMIR Continue today through the ancient city of Troy, with its 4000 year history which recalls the epic struggle of the Iliad, and then through Pergamon (Bergama) to see the site of the Homonym Church, as well as the Acropolis, the Asclepion, one of the foremost medical centers of Classical times; the Red Basilica, as well as the site of the Church of Pergamon. Continue to Izmir, the birthplace of Homer and the capital of the Aegean. Overnight in Izmir.

July 11: IZMIR/PAMUKKALE/KUSADASI In Izmir today you will visit the site of the Church of Smyrna and tour the city. Enroute to Pamukkale, visit the sites of the Churches, Theaters, Philadelphia, Sardis and Laodikeia. Pamukkale, whose Turkish name means Cotton Castle, is so named for the spectacular and unique sight formed by cascades of white petrified water and Calceous salts rushing from different levels of heights for thousands of years. It is the ancient Greek city Hierapolis. Continue to Kusadasi for overnight.

July 12: KUSADASI/EPHESUS/CRUISE This morning, discover the famous city of Ephesus. First see the remains of Diana Temple which was one of the Seven Wonders of the World. See the Grotto of Seven Sleepers and drive up to Bulbul Day and visit the House of Mary where she spent her last days on this site. John brought Mary to Ephesus after the crucifixion of Christ. Proceed to visit the city of Ephesus thru Magnesia Gate. See the Town Hall, Baths, and the Grand Theater where Paul preached. This afternoon, embark on your Greek Island cruise. Your first port of call is Patmos, a lovely serene island with an awesome view of the Aegean. It was here that St. John wrote the Apocalypse while in exile, and here you can see the Monastery of St. John and the Grotto of the Apocalypse.

July 13: RHODES Arrive in

Rhodes, the Sun Island. The ship enters the port which was once dominated by the Colossus, one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World. You will have leisure time to spend wandering within its high walls and through the narrow, winding streets. This was considered the bulwark of Christendom against the Turks from 1308 until 1522, and the Castle of the Grand Master of the Knights and many other Gothic places are still in remarkably good condition. Tour the Acropolis of Lindos, and exquisite sight with its beautiful colonnade and the Temple of Athena Lindia. St. Paul is believed to have landed here in a small gulf at one side of the cliff foot.

July 14: HERAKLION (CRETES)/SANTORINI Crete is the largest in size of all the Greek Islands, and famous in legend as the birthplace of Zeus, Father of the Gods. Visit Knossos, here the history of King Minos goes back to 1600 B.C. when he united Crete. The place today lies among the black puffs of cypresses and olive groves. The last port of call is Santorini. Thought by many to be the lost of Atlantis, the island is a sickle-shaped volcanic structure which the ancients call "calliste"--the most beautiful. The excursion here is to the Akrotiri excavations (subject to the site being open).

July 15: ATHENS/USA Disembark the cruise ship in the early morning and transfer to the airport for the flight to the USA.

For more information, contact Patterson at ext. 2219.

Kristin Kilkeary contributed to parts of this article.



livered his first sermon in Europe, sowing the seeds of Christianity. Here Paul baptized a "certain woman named Lydia" the first Christian convert in Europe. The Roman forum, completely excavated, is from after Paul's time. Among the ruins, located on the rocky ledge above the town's main road, is the prison where Paul and Silas were thrown. In the rocks you will find inscriptions and carved reliefs of deities. It was in Philippi that Octavian and Antony defeated Brutus and Cassius, last defenders of the Roman Republic in 42 B.C. Continue in to the modern port city of Kavala, ancient

Biblical scenes, St. Sophia, the oldest Christian Basilica where the ecumenical councils were held, the Hippodrome of old Constantinople and the Blue Mosque. In the afternoon, visit Topkapi Palace, the Sultan's former residence with its incredible collections of jewels and china. At the end of the day, shopping in the Grand Bazaar. Dinner and overnight in Istanbul.

July 08: ISTANBUL Drive to the Harbor, visit the Spice Market known as the Egyptian Bazaar, then cruise on the Bosphorus by ferry along the Asian and European shores. Visit the fascinating

Young artists display talent at Loyola gallery

Jeff Hartman
Special to the Greyhound

The Loyola College Art Gallery will be the site of a group art show featuring some of Baltimore's best emerging artists. The exhibit, which runs from October 13-November 5, will showcase works of contemporary oil painters Rawn Martin and Ruth Wetzel and mixed media sculptor Tom Harle.

Recent graduates of the Maryland Institute School of Arts, the artists are at the beginning of their careers. They are young with new opportunity but are devoted to themes having integ-

riety," said Sr. Mary Jacque Benner, director of the gallery.

The exhibition will open with a reception tomorrow 13 from 5-7 p.m. in the gallery where the featured artists will be present. Light refreshments will be served.

The gallery's next display, from November 12-December 9, will feature mixed media painter Shelly Hull and water colorist Susanne Okamoto. The theme of this exhibit is spirituality in art. Hull's paintings use divided space to produce "very mysterious, thought provoking" works, while Okamoto's works are "more obvious, yet beautiful and sensitive," according to Benner.

For more information, call Sr. Benner at ext. 2799.

New owners, new dreams for the Orioles in '94

Jeff Garret
Features Staff Writer

Outside control of the Baltimore Orioles ended a day after their streaky 1993 season finished, as Peter Angelos and 20 other owners purchased the club for \$173 million.

Angelos, a former Baltimore city councilman and chief litigator on asbestos lawsuits, is a member of Loyola's Board of Trustees. Three other Loyola trustees - novelist Tom Clancy, ABC sportscaster Jim McKay (Loyola '43) and professional tennis player Pam Shriver - are also team owners.

The nucleus of the new management is Maryland-based, to the relief of many who thought the Orioles might be relocated by outside management.

In a ceremony to honor the team's sale, Angelos said, "We will do everything possible to continue all the good work of Eli Jacobs, Larry Lucchino, Roland Hemond, and Johnny Oates."

According to *The Sun*, Angelos will have complete authority over all decisions concerning the team. "There definitely will be a reorganization and a distinct division between the business side of the team and the baseball side," Angelos said. The new owner was reluc-

tant to specify whose job may be secure and whose may be in jeopardy. He wants to meet with members from the old Orioles management before rendering decisions on the club's future.

"We need to sit down and talk with them and find out what they are thinking," Angelos said. He added that he does not perceive Johnny Oates and Roland Hebron as candidates for change, but that a careful review will be conducted to determine their status within the organization.

Along with adjustments to the team's front office, the new managing general partner will try to change the Orioles' current roster in places where he believes the club is weak.

The *Washington Times* reported that Fred McGriff, first baseman for the Atlanta Braves, might have come to the Orioles from the Padres had the Angelos management been in place when McGriff was traded. "There have also been rumors that McGriff might be available again in the off season, though I think that is wishful thinking," Angelos added.

The new management hopes to acquire a "100 RBI guy" and a permanent spring training site, as the club splits its warm-up time between St. Petersburg and Sarasota. Homestead, Fort Lauderdale and Sarasota, Florida are sites under consideration.

Caress of steel

Kevin Olsen Steele
Features Columnist

"everybody knows this is nowhere..."
- Neil Young

Maybe you can be one of us. This column is a non-profit organization of physicians performing literary reconstructive surgery for children in the U.S. and underdeveloped countries. Transportation provided to the first 65 people to sign up! Just adjust body position on sled (shoulders, elbows and head in contact with pads). Grip handles lightly. There's a small plastic tray that folds out of the seat in front of you, and an oxygen mask will fall from the ceiling if necessary. Eat, digest, make merry and then flush that little silver handle behind you when the inevitable moment presents itself. Sufficiently relieve yourself and together we will be the MAAC champions.

Let it be known that this column is not beyond acts of bestiality or self-promotion (i.e. The K.O.S. Radio Show, Tuesdays 5-7pm. Listen to it). So tell your neighbors to keep their dog on a leash, don't take things too seriously and feel free to come and plug your latest novel. After all, this is our column. We may serve to inform, insult and exploit the general public in any manner we see fit. Socially relevant and practical information will be shared at pre-determined times, making this a valid and useful literary device (i.e. Happy Hour at Baja Beach Club is a soup kitchen, or Trying to Park at Loyola is akin to acts of self-

mutilation). I'm here for you. Just hold my hand.

Far from being a ridiculously aloof or emotionally chilly column, we will share personal experiences after we form our own little commune. Sitting Indian-style in several small circles, we'll play duck-duck-goose, eat marshmallows and tell campfire stories like:

One night this summer a good friend and I became intimate.

The next day, she said she needed her "space." I didn't know whether to give her some time alone or buy her a Star Trek videotape.

Things like this will only bring us closer together. And our mutual loathing of Star Trek programs will create inseparable bonds.

Our column will have an open mind, be consistently omnipotent and witty, wear cheap clothing and drive an old Chevy. Once in a while we'll spruce it up in some expensive duds, the top hat and tails in full effect. Other times, we'll be forced to break out the bell bottoms, light up a cigarette and wax poetic on the joys of music. We can talk about music if we want to. We can even discuss poetry, if so moved. With the barbecue cooking and the net set up firmly in the backyard, we'll invite Allen Ginsberg, Bob Dylan, Mariah Carey and Tom Araya from Slayer over to play badminton and eat a few hot dogs.

This column will be no stranger to philosophy, sociology, political science, weight lifting or nude jello wrestling. We must strengthen its mind and body so it

can grow to live the life of a fully productive and well developed column. Aristotle tells us in Book II, Chapter 14 of his *Rhetoric* that: "Man's body is at its prime from age thirty to age thirty-five, but man's soul, at about age forty-nine." If that's the case, our column has a few good years ahead of it. In this time span, we'll be free to speculate that Machiavelli would have been an extremely effective bus driver. We'll know which side our bread is buttered on. We'll learn that ALL WEIGHTS MUST BE PUT BACK ON THE RACKS; this is a lesson in good housekeeping. And it's a little known fact that Nude Jello Wrestling was the original content of Chapter XIII, Book II of Aristotle's *Metaphysics*, mysteriously omitted before its publication.

Interaction is going to be the decisive factor here. You have to nurture your column. You have to love your column and bake it a cake on its birthday. It just wants to be loved - is that so wrong? You have to whisper sweet nothings in its ear when the lights are off and give it tiny baby kisses on the back of its neck to show it you care. You have to hold its hand crossing the street, and be kind enough to drive it home after its thrown up on your couch. Remember, your column is an extension of you, like an extra appendage coming out of the middle of your back, making it difficult to shop for clothes. You want your column to feel good about itself when it looks in the mirror. Self-image is important. And a happy column is a healthy column.

With this kind of care and attention, our column is finally driven to address something deep and important like the

human condition, that greatest mystery of all. Why, just today, it was thinking about how so many people in the world seem to always wish they were somewhere other than where their at. You know, that the grass is always greener syndrome? As Neil Peart of Rush once wrote, "It's understood/By every single person who'd be elsewhere if they could." It's sad that these people can't be happy in their present setting and be productive. Maybe our column can help. Go stick your feet in the mud! Go get your hands dirty! Just do it! (No copyright infringement intended.) I mean, let's face it. Everybody knows this is nowhere. So, like, welcome to it...

Note: The first line of this column was blatantly plagiarized from a Marine Recruitment poster, while the second was a convenient corruption of a Operation Smile Basketball Tournament flier that can be found on campus. My column is not beyond creative borrowing..

CLASSIFIEDS

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SPORTS

Sento records 179th career win

Men's soccer ups record to 12-2 with victories over MAAC teams.

Paul McNeeley
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola men's soccer team rebounded from its drop off of the national rankings on Monday by winning both of the MAAC games this week. The team now boasts a 12-2 overall record and a flawless 6-0 record against MAAC competition. The Hounds have won ten of their last eleven games and are in the midst of a four-game winning streak.

Head Coach Bill Sento, currently in his fourteenth year at Loyola, became the winningest men's soccer coach in Loyola history on Sunday, Oct. 10, when he recorded his 179th career Greyhound victory. He surpassed the previous record of 178 wins set by Jim Bullington from 1964 to 1979. Sento's career record as the head of the Hounds is now 179 wins, 67 losses, and 29 ties, which is an amazing winning percentage of .728.

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, the Greyhounds travelled to Jersey City, New Jersey to face the Peacocks of St. Peter's College. Much to the dismay of the

home crowd, the only giant dinosaurs at Jaroschak Field were sporting Loyola uniforms.

Sophomore midfielder Dave Briles took a pass from Mike Konopaski at the 26:47 mark and put a 25-yard shot past the Peacock goalkeeper to give the Hounds a 1-0 lead. Five minutes later, Loyola's Marc Harrison came up big when he scored his team-leading ninth goal of the season, with the assist coming from Bill Wnek, to put the Hounds up 2-0.

The Loyola defense, led by Zach Thornton, who is the number three ranked goalie in the nation, frustrated the Peacock attack and the Hounds held on to win, 2-0.

Next, the Hounds went to New Rochelle, New York, on Sunday, Oct. 10, to face Iona College. Loyola wasted no time getting started in this matchup, as sophomore Will Cirincione scored just five minutes into the game off an assist from senior defender Chris Sim. Then, after 50 scoreless minutes of play, Loyola's Harrison scored an insurance goal for the Hounds, his tenth goal of the season, to give Loyola their second 2-0 win of the week. The Gaels, who are now 0-6 in the series against Loyola,

were outshot 21-4 by the Loyola offense.

Goalkeepers Thornton and Peter Tizzino combined for Loyola's twelfth shutout in fourteen games this season.

This week, the Hounds will play two more teams that they have never lost to. First, they will travel to our nation's capital for a 7:30 p.m. contest with Howard University on Wednesday, Oct. 13. Then, they will return home for a game against MAAC opponent Canisius on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 2 p.m. on Curley Field.

Interested in writing
for sports?
Contact
The Greyhound at
Ext. 2352

Women soccer shuts out St. Peter's, 4-0

The team bounces back from a two game skid.

Kevin Clyne
Sports Staff Writer

The Lady Hounds capped off a very unusual week, filled with highs and lows.

To get the low points out of the way, the Lady Hounds' four-game win streak was snapped on Sunday against George Washington.

The Hounds then fell 4-1 on Tuesday to state rival Maryland. Betsy Given scored the only goal for Loyola. Given scored with 6:51 left in the first half, to bring the Hounds to within one goal. Maryland responded with two second half goals to close out the scoring.

However, on Saturday the Lady Hounds redeemed themselves. They clinched a spot in the four-team MAAC tournament in November with a 4-0 shutout of St. Peter's. It was

Loyola's seventh shutout of the year.

Loyola can now finish no lower than fourth in the MAAC. Currently, the Lady Hounds are 8-3-1 and hold second place in the conference behind Fairfield. There are two conference games remaining.

In the St. Peter's contest, Betsy Given had one goal and one assist. Stephanie Roberts and Chris Serroca contributed first half goals, and Sarah Matthews scored in the second half on an assist from sophomore Heidi Binder.

The Lady Hounds destroyed the prediction of invincibility and came crashing down to earth this week.

However, they displayed their usual form on Saturday and rebounded very nicely from two tough losses. Their position in the MAAC is secure and the women can now concentrate on catching Fairfield and the upcoming tournament.

THE WORD

Jeff McCormick
Sports Staff Writer

Don't call Michael Jordan's announcement a

retirement, call it a leave of absence. Michael will play again in the NBA, and it will probably be next year. With the tragic death of his father this summer, and all the heat he has been taking from Richard Esquien's book, Michael really just needs a vacation. Not so much from basketball, but from the limelight. If Michael Jordan never plays basketball again, however, it will be just fine with me. Yes, Michael is the greatest player the game has ever seen, but he is far from perfect. Let's face it, Michael has a serious gambling problem, and just because he can afford to lose \$600,000 playing a round of golf doesn't make it right. What kind of message was Michael sending to Bulls fans, and Bulls players, when on the night before a pivotal playoff game against the Knicks this spring, he was gambling in Atlantic City until 2:00 in the morning. Does anybody remember the fight he got into last year with Reggie Miller? He tried to rip Miller's eyes out with his fingernails! This is not exactly "role-model" behavior. Even in his great playoff performances, every time he would score a basket, he would feel it necessary to run back down the court shooting his mouth off to whomever was trying to guard him. Hey Mike, everybody knows you're unstoppable, you don't have to remind Dennis Rodman every time you score on him. Even in last year's playoffs, Michael tried to pick a fight with John Starks and Danny Ainge just for trying to play tough defense. Michael Jordan is the greatest ever, but he may be the biggest "baby" to ever play as well.

Before the season started, I picked the Washington Redskins to come in last in the NFL East. After their pounding of the Super Bowl Champions, I thought I was way off, but now the original prediction is looking pretty good. The Redskins lost way too much in the off-season to recover from. On defense, Geathers and Stokes are gone, which created depth problems when people like Bobby Wilson and Shane Collins went down with injuries. Martin Mayhew's departure means the Redskins must test rookie Tom Carter. Carter has talent, but veteran quarterbacks will feast off his inexperience this year. Did anyone see the 80 yard touchdown last Monday night? First, Carter got burned on a slant by Dolphin Tony Martin, but even worse, he then tripped up his own teammate Darrell Green, the only man on the field that could have caught him. Trying to replace Wilber Marshall with Carl Banks is a joke. Marshall was the heart of the entire defense last year, and the teams only Pro-Bowl player. On offense, things aren't much better. Injuries to Mark Rypien and the best offensive lineman in the game, Jim Lachey, has crippled the Redskins attack. Not signing Gary Clark was just suicide. Although his production slipped last year, his presence and spirit sparked the team when the chips were down. No one has stepped up to assume that role. But the biggest loss the Redskins had this year was their coach, Joe Gibbs. Gibbs was the Redskins for 10 years. When things went wrong, he took the heat. When his team wasn't given a shot, he devised a game plan that would work (last year versus Minnesota and San Francisco in the playoffs). Pettibon is a good coach, and he will win in Washington, but he will have to start by rebuilding a team that is destined to finish last.

As far as the baseball playoffs, don't get too excited about Chicago's performance in the first two games at Sky Dome. The Jays have too much talent for McDowell and company. Look for a 1992 World Series rematch.....Don't forget to tune into "Sports Talk" this Thursday night from 7:00 to 9:00 pm on WLCR and channel 64.

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S SOCCER

Wed., Oct. 13
Loyola at Howard
7:30 p. m.

Sat., Oct. 23
Loyola vs. Canisius
2:00 p. m.

Mon., Oct. 25
Loyola vs. Evansville
3:00 p. m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat. Oct. 16
Loyola at Robert Morris
w/ St. Francis (PA)&Duquesne
11:00 a. m.

Sat. Oct. 24
MAAC Championships
Van Corland Park, Bronx, NY
9:00 a. m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Wed., Oct. 13
Loyola vs. American U.
4:00 p. m.

Sat., Oct. 16
Loyola vs. Siena
12 noon

Wed. Oct. 20
Loyola at Bucknell
7:00 p. m.

Sat. Oct. 23
Loyola at Hofstra
11:30 a. m.

Sun. Oct. 24
Loyola at Fairfield
1:00 p. m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Thur., Oct. 14
Loyola vs. George Mason
3:00 p. m.

Sat., Oct. 16
Loyola vs. Siena
11:00 a. m.

Mon., Oct. 18
Loyola at Maryland
3:00 p. m.

Wed., Oct. 20
Loyola at St. Joseph's
3:30 p. m.

Sat., Oct. 23
Loyola vs. Drexel
1:00 p. m.

VOLLEYBALL

Wed., Oct. 13
Loyola at Towson St.
7:00 p. m.

Sat., Oct. 16
Loyola at Iona
TBA

Tues., Oct. 19
Loyola vs. American
7:00 p. m.

Fri./Sat., Oct. 22&23
Loyola at Army Tournament
TBA

Christine Sberman
Sports Editor

The Loyola women's tennis team tied with Fairfield University for the MAAC Championships the weekend of Oct. 1 at the Concord Resort in Kiamasha Lake, New York.

This marks the third MAAC title for the Lady Greyhounds in the past four years. The team remained undefeated with a record of 11-0.

Loyola and Fairfield each posted team scores of 40 to secure the tie.

In the finals, freshman Kristen McCrossan defeated Leslie Broadbelt of Canisius at second singles, while senior Bridget Lambert defeated Samantha Gambino of Fairfield in the number four singles slot.

"I thought I had a good chance to win, but I was a little nervous because there was a lot of hype for the championships," commented McCrossan. "I had two tough three set matches against good competition, but I was able to pull out the wins."

"We are a close team, and we pulled together to win the MAAC."

--Freshman Kristen McCrossan

Also winning titles for Loyola were Jeanne Havas at fifth singles and Colby Bruno at sixth singles.



Greyhound File Photo

Come out and catch Loyola's field hockey club team for some of its remaining games of the 1993 season.

Sun., Oct. 17
Loyola vs. Villa Julie
11:00 a. m.

Sat., Oct. 30
Loyola vs. George Mason
10:00 a. m.

Attention Club Team Presidents...

If you are interested in publicity for your respective club teams, contact The Greyhound at extension 2352. All clubs are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to allow the college community the chance to follow club sports as well as the Division I teams.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE...

--Flag Football

Rosters due Oct. 19
Play begins on Oct. 25
Men's, Women's and Co-ed Divisions

--Racquetball

Rosters due Oct. 19
Play begins on Oct. 25
Men's, Women's and Co-ed Divisions

Floor Hockey

1. You can't win
2. Denis' Team
3. The Hosers
4. G. L. D. H.
5. Rob's Team
6. Pork & Beans
7. Mighty Ritas
7. Bloody Ankles

Men's Softball

1. Joe's Team
2. Chicago Monarchs
2. G String
4. The Rows
5. G. L. D. H.
6. Yankees

Men's Soccer

1. Chris' Team
2. We button our shirts
3. Crust
4. Underdogs
4. The Tribe
6. 4th Floor Lepers
7. Michael's Team